Citizens of the New Jersey Town Stirred to Religious Fervor.

Churches Join in Holding Union Meetings.

To-day and That All Attend the Services.

gious, and people from all the surrounding fined \$3, and the exception had to pay \$5 the priest's housekeeper. Michaer said the cigars belonged towns are crowding to Bridgeton to get for impudence to the police. an opportunity to participate in it. The religious feeling that is now swaying the

month and seventeen of the twenty-one declined to remit the fines. churches agreed to close their doors during the week, and also on Sunday, that a united WREK FOUND HIS WIFE. directing patrolmen to be especially vigilant of the city. The revival dragged along the first week to the close, without attracting

So great has the crush become that the churches have been forced to violate the agreement to keep closed, and now two churches near the opera house have been opened to catch the overflow. Two meeting are held daily, and both are so well wife, and for this reason wanted to be excused from duty.

He said he had been informed that his wife was in Hoboken. He went to No. 209

this city tending to elevate the character of our citizens should receive not only the inforsement LINEMEN HURT IN NEWARK. revenue tax. of the churches and Christian people, but the civic authorities as well, and knowing full well One Has a Fall of Thirty-five Feet from a regarding persons carrying bundles in the civic authorities as well, and knowing full well one Has a Fall of Thirty-five Feet from a regarding persons carrying bundles in the biterefore a city that aim is a diagrace to any people, I do hereby call upon the citizens of our dry, as many as will, to observe Tuesday, February 18, 1898, as a day of universal humiliation for sin and repentance toward God, and that he the city that men that do wickedly shall turn in this time to food. It would also sak that between the bours of 2 and 5 p. m. the business men of our city close their doors and reserve to a place of payer and seek that universal revival shall visit our beloved city.

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pealed in Vain for Cartage Men.

Commissioner Waring were last evening presented to the Hoboken Common Council requesting that fines recently imposed upon New York garbage collectors for driving their carts through Hoboken's main thor. The Priest Took \$1,100 from a cessfully evaded arrest for several more than the seven indictments found against him. The garbage was sent to Hoboken to be

Congregations of Seventeen of the Andrews, on the D., L. & W. Rallroad, for experimental purposes. By mistake the MANY SINNERS ASK FOR PRAYERS, spent their loose change in nearby sa-

Mayor Issues a Proclamation Asking That railroad yards at the outer end of the town, the long procession of carts, twentysix in all, started down Washington street. Some of the drivers organized impromptu Church in Chestnut avenue, Jersey City, his house charlot races and the street was littered keeper, Annie Make; Frank Michner, of No. 538 New-Bridgeton, N. J., Feb. 17.—The revival for blocks with garbage. Seventeen of the started here a week ago has become conta-

community is the result of a combination parently had not been informed of the leged illicit cigar manufacturing in Jersey of seventeen of the twenty-one churches of the attraction of seventeen of the twenty-one churches in which the drivers acted. Mr. Waring United States Commissioner Romaine. They Leading members of the various churches requested the remission of the fines, "as a are the Rev. Gregory Hrushka, pastor of the met two weeks ago and decided upon matter of justice" to the sub-contractor, who had the gang in charge. The Hoboken housekeeper, Annie Mako; Frank Michner. plan. The opera house was rented for a authorities couldn't see it in that light and and his wife Alla, of No. 538 Newark avenue.

effort might be made to save the sinners Why a West Hoboken Policeman Asked for Leave of Absence.

Policeman Charles Wrek, of the West week, and the opera house is being crowded to the doors. Men and women struggle to like to the preachers.

Policeman Charles Wick, of the West Hoboken police force, at midnight Sunday applied to the chief of the force for leave of absence. His wife left him a short time ago, and as allowed.

attended that there is talk of holding a Park avenue, and found her there with Jo-

morning session at 9 o'clock.

EVERY ONE ASKED TO ATTEND.

From morning until night church women make a house-to-house canvass, call on merchants at their stores, said implore them to attend the revival meetings. Merchants, clerks and others have from time to time pleaded business, and two days ago a delegation waited upon Mayor Applegate, with the result that at to-day's meeting the following proclamation was read from the pulpit:

Appeal to the Public:

I. E. Milford Applegate, Mayor of the City of Briggeton, belleving that every movement in this city tending to elevate the character of our the second of the could not at first. Policeman Young, of the Hoboken police, was called, and he arrested Mrs. Wrek and Mash.

They were locked up all night, and yesterday morning were arraigned before Recorder MeDonough. Both were accused according to the statutory provision concerning unlawful relation. Wrek said that some time ago Mask was foreman of the horse car line between Hoboken and Mash had some trouble, and that Mash told him he would break up his home and take his wife. Mrs. Wrek left him then, but he induced her to return. They lived happily until a few days ago, when she again left him. The prisoners were held for examination.

Broken Ladder.

HOBOKEN KEPT THE FINES. CIGAR SUSPECTS IN COURT FORD HOPES FOR A FINE. BROCKWAY ON THE PACK, A LIVELY ROW IN COURT. WALL PAPER TRUST'S

Father Hrushka, His Housekeeper Letters from Mayor Strong and Street and His Parishioners All Furnish Bail.

> Woollen Stocking and Handed It to His Bondsman.

to his pastor, the Rev. Father Hrushka.

The prisoners taken in connection with al-Their arrest was the result of a recent order



Father Hrushka and His Housekeeper Accused by revenue officers of manufacturing and selling cigars without paying the internal

streets. Michner and his wife were seen

day Pleaded Non Vult to Five of Seven Indictments for Defrauding the State,

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 17.-Bernard B. Ford, the ex-State Superintendent, who voluntarily surrendered himself in Mercer Court a few weeks ago, after having suc pleaded non vult this morning to five of The Notorious Counterfeiter's Accusas a result of the State House investigation by the Senate Select Committee last summer. The indictments to which Ford practically pleaded guilty charged him with experimental purposes. By mistake the drivers took the Fourteenth Street Ferry instead of Christopher street, and by the time their boss located them, a number had spent their loose change in nearby salons.

When orders were given to make for the railroad yards at the outer end of the town, the long procession of carts, twenty-six in all, started down Washington street.

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Father Hrushka Declares That He Was Unaware That Cigars Were Manufactured on His Premises—The Arrests

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Regarded as important.

The Rev. Gregory Hrushka, pastor of the Greek alarcy, along the fact that Mullins, who was tried on these same indictments, was acquitted by a larry.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 17.—One of the most a jury.

The particular offences named in the indictments, to which Ford pleaded non vult, was that while Superintendent of the State House, he sold to the State in the name of a reintive—one Relliy—a large

quantity of supplies, for which he charged prices largely in excess of what he paid for the goods, and also that he did no e goods, and also that he did not the full quantities charged for.
Ford had entered his plea, ex-Senichael Barrett, of Newark, his counsided the court to set a date when uid make a statement before senwas passed. Judge Woodruff said uid sentence Ford on the regular cee day of the term, which is not xed. It is understood that Senator it will, an sentence day, announce willingness to turn over to the the money which he received for es in excess of the money paid by or such supplies, amounting accord-

Many Witnesses Weaving the Web of Guilt About Him in a Trenton Court.

tomed Suavity and Coolness Give Way to Nervous Anxiety.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 17.—One of the most interesting trials of counterfeiters that ever took place in New Jersey was begun here this morning in the United States. District Court, before Judge Edward T. Green. The defendants were William E. Brockway. Known among United States Government Secret Service men as the "King of Counterfeiters," and to his companions as "Colonel Spencer;" William E. Wagner and Mrs. Abbie L. Smith, also known as "Mrs, Williams."

Graham again banged the desk and said Toomey had told an untruth. Then Captain and stated and untruth. Then Captain and the latter row, and Junicie Potts had to again injunction.

The Captain accused Graham with having been bribed, and the latter retorted that the only man who had ever tribed him was Captain Farrier.

"And you were indicted!" he abouted at Company, the United States Wall Paper Company, the two largest factories of which are located here, to pay its quarterly dividends of two per cent on the for trial.

The Captain told him he was not telling the truth Justice Potts told both to contain the preferred stock has started a well-defined for trial.

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The trial drew a large crowd of specta-William T. Hoffman, of Jersey City, and ex-Judge William B. Guild, of Newark. Wag-Judge William B. Guild, of Newark. Wagner and Mrs. Smith are defended by Colonel Campbell and Hiram Ozance, of New York.

The counsel for the government are exjudge J. Kearney Rice, recently confirmed District Attorney, and A. J. Rose, of New York, who was called in the case because of his prosecution of a part of the gang some time ago in New York. Brockway plended not guilty to the charge, as did the other defendants.

Of Food.

Newark, N. J., Feb. 17.—Officers of the Children's Ald Society to-day found the three children of Charles Reislander starying at their home, on Hoyt street. They was they have been handicapped in getting no return for their investments, and while the factories have been busy the gain has been only to the National Company. The smaller manufacturers say that they are bing squeezed by the magnates.

by interruptions. He was brought into court bandcuffed to Wagner, who was formerly a "pointer" for the Government. Mrs. Smith was separately brought to the court room by a dettective. She was the boken, where the gang had their headquardetectives, in which she and Wagner were

nue D, New York, where the "King" was the arrested, identified Brockway. The defend- HAD SOME OF THE WINE. ant occupied a small room in the property. The room was always kept locked, and Brockway did his own sweeping and made his own bed. The witness had often seen Brockway in company with "Dr." Bradford, who is now serving a term in Sing Several neighbors of Mrs. Smith at Hobokea testified that Brockway and Wagner were often seen going in and out of the house of Charles E. Lang, of Grange, on the bonse.

And the control of th

Farrier Nearly Come to Blows This Time in Jersey City.

Police Captain Farrier, of the First Pre-

Court, that city, over the arrest of a crowd of young men for invading George mey's saloon, No. 171 Morgan street. mey's saloon, No. 171 Morgan street.

Marshal Graham appeared as their counse. This caused an objection from Captain. Farrier, who desired him removed from the court room. Then Graham pounded that Policeman Rodgers stop coaching witnesses. Justice Ports poured off on the troubled waters and the examination continued. Saloon Keeper Toomey told the story of how the young men entered the saloon, and when Graham tried to cross-examine him there was trouble. Toomey stated that Graham had begged him to settle the case for \$25.

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WERE STARVING AT HOME | manufacturers, who have been hampered in extending their trade by being subjected tors. Brockway is defended by ex-Judge Three Newark Children Found Deserted to the orders of the National Company.

and Crying from Cold and Want of Food.

the other defendants.

THE "KING" NERVOUS.

Brockway was very nervous the whole day, and frequently annoyed his counsel by interpurtions. He was brought into

ters, and which was raided by Government Woman the Victim at Allendale, a Man at \$8,000,000 is in preferred bonds and \$30,-Pompton Lakes.

The counsel for the defendants made a vigorous fight to keep out testimony which was considered very damaging. Thomas Hughes, who rented the Hoboken house to Mrs. Smith, described the property and told how, when he took parties to the house in order to sell h, Mrs. Smith always had an excuse for not showing him into a certain room on the second floor.

James Ross, the present occupant of the house, testified that he succeeded Mrs. Smith as tennut. Last October Chief Hogan, of the United States Government Secret Service, made an examination of the property, together with an assistant. A search of the place revealed, near the second story room, under the floor, which was torn up, several packages, among which were counterfeit plairs. The preckages were marked by the witness before being opened.

BROOKWAY'S HOUNEKEEPING.

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Charles Heiland, a tailor, of No. 64 Avelike D. New York where the Weiner.

Woman was well-to-do and without near
relatives. The body was burled thirty feet
and terribly mangled.

DAYS ARE NUMBERED?

cinct, and City Marshal John Graham, of Jersey City, had another row yesterday before Justice Potts, in the First Criminal Resolute Movement of the Smaller Members to Wind Up Its Affairs.

In this city the Trust has reduced salaries of the superintendents and in-

lessee of a house at No. 45 Ann street, Ho-boken, where the gang had their headquar-000,000 in common stock. The interest on detectives, in which she and Wagner were captured.

Brockway had two residences—one in Rockaway, L. I., and one in Avenue D., New York City. Witnesses established his presence in the three piaces.

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